Remarkable Manager Hill and His He Has Advertised Her and Will

embers of Daniel Frohman's Ly-Theatre company have not all arcity yet, although they are Hooley's Theatre Monday. expects that they will all "This is their vacation he said yesterday, "and they are most of it. Last Summer Florence have already got from Europe, and I expect Mr. Kel-Cayvan Friday by the end of the month. Mr himself rehearses his new play, Victoria Cross." It appears that Victoria Cross." It appears that are a good many Hindoostanes in this comedy, and Mr. Potter is lingly anxious that the members e company shall pronounce them ity. He doesn't want the audience of fault with the pronunciation has already surrounded himself usual unyielding seclusion, and is not.

ugustin Daly's ex-leading man, Arir Bourchier, who replaced John
ew, or tried to do so, is going
tarring in England under the manageit of a woman—Miss Barah Thorne.
Bourchier is going to show English
byincial audiences what he can do
the Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet"
i "The Taming of the Shrew."
ir, and Mrs. Kendal have actually
n caught in the giddy French metropswhere bridal couples spend their
esymoons, and American actresses go
buy plays, specially written for them

Ity of the other frivolity of buying workses—that is, gowns—just as bugh she hadn't an expert maid o could "make over" the veriold rag into an acceptable stage nov.

And all this extravagance is for ady Clancarty." of which the Kensexpect great things the coming seasements of the property of the coming seasements. They have been inspecting one of new plays in Paris, and altogether, y are not going to slight dear Amerand the dear Americans. The devoted the hare also been doing Germany.

Samuel Freedman, acting manager for fanola and Mason, says this couple slily intend starring this season, and hat they will do "Friend Fritz" again, all its poetic simplicity. Miss Manola and Mr. Mason seem to have got themelves into some sort of a muddle. She's uch an impetuous young thing. It will lie end happily, however, and we shall robably see Suzel up that lovely preprity cherry tree again throwing the fruit of the stalwart hero. Fritz.

Fernhardt's London rnhardt's London season, by the was one of the most brilliant its in her brilliant career. Mr. Abis enthusiastic about it, and the lis enthusiastic about it, and the glish papers have not yet ceased ravover the tragedienne. Just before left London, Sarah gave lessons to le Clesie Loftus in the art of mirating. Miss Loftus gives an imitation of maraft in the murder scene of expl." and all the fine points were sugted by Sarah herself. Sarah's mutineer through the English provinces was ancially successful, but it is naid that appeared amid wretchel surrounding and that the scenery used was eadful.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Ethel Levaldful.

e Rialto-ites are drawing a pretty ire of Harry Lacy. He is to present w play, called "The Man From the t," in which he has to let himself it to the ground from the roof of a se. They declare that he has hired back of a house and practices his every day. The neighborhood must delighted.

The Black Crook" is not dead, so relee, ye grandmothers! There'll be work
if you to do again, and your descendits shail once again gaze upon you
ddly disporting yourselves in the
azes of the labyrinthine tallet. Eugene
ompkins will put out one "Black
rook" company this season and when it
ones to New York, it will be seen at
the Grand Opera-House.

E. S. Willard is a grantful man, Ho

E. S. Willard is a grateful man. He has testified this by being excessively kind to J. M. Barrie, the author of his miccessful "Professor's Love Story."

Barlie has just got married, and when has just got married, and when willard lent him his house in Regent's Park, in which to receive his guests. Can true nobility go further than this?

Sue for Divorce.

William A. Heitler, of the old-established house of William A. Heitler keeper at 60 Dey street, is in rather bad & Co., practical rat-catchers, 255 Centre street, has taken active measures to solve a riddle of matrimonial infelicity; which has kept him guessing for a long time. He had inserted in "The World" this notice this morning: WHEREAS, My wife, Maggie M. Heitler, has left my home and bed, I am not responsible for any debts incurred by her. WILLIAM A. HEITLER.

William A. Heitler is a tall, wiry, raw-boned man, with a short-cropp mustache and an expansive smile. He shirt when he received an "Evening World" reporter this morning in his rat-catching studio. A couple of cages ome boxes of rat poison and a few leading to Mr. Heitler's "home and

Her father wanted me to send her to White Plains to take the gold cure, but he can afford it better than I can. I'm not wasting any money on her. She's my second wife, and I've had enough of

"Suppose she comes back again?"
The rat-catcher of Centre street dropped his left evelid, lifted the index finger of his right hand to a point just under his right ear, tapped his neck significantly several times and said: everal times and said:
"Willie knows when to quit."

A FAIR WOMAN IN POLITICS.

She Wins Over a Rival by a Prom ise of Marriage in North Dakota. (By Associated Press.)

lished at Forman, N. D., brings out a nomination by the Republican State Valley City, to be State Superintendent

of Schools.

Miss Bates had charge of her own canvass for the nomination and found formidable opponents in John H. Devine and Prof. J. H. Holland. She was able to sidetrack the latter by making herself solid with the Young Men's Republican League. She then entered into negotiations with Mr. Devine, first demanding unconditional surrender. This he refused.

fused.

After further negotiations, it is aid, he agreed to puil off the track provided she would, if elected State Superintendent, make him her deputy and marry him into the bargain. After some deliberation she agreed to do this, provided he would stump the State for her. This was also agreed to. As he is a powerful speaker, Miss Bates is conceded to have made the shrewdest political deal yet known.

SHE WAS BEFORE LEXOW.

Mrs. Milhaus Charged with Keep ing a Disorderly House.

The police of the East Thirty-fifth station arraigned Emma Milhaus, thirty-five years old, of 234 East Thirtythird street, and John Dorr, of 1627 Lexington avenue, this morning at Yorkwille Police Court, the former charged with keeping a disorderly-house.

Mrs. Milhaus was a witness before the Lexow Committee, and gave testimony reflecting on Capt. Devery and Inspector McLaughlin, then in command of the Eleventh Precinct. She had just moved into the house 23 East Thirty-third street, where she occupied the rear rooms on the first floor. Last night Detectives Tierney and Pender raided the place. Tierney entered the room while Pender kept watch East Thirty-third street, cupled the rear rooms on the first floor. Last night Detectives Tierney and Pender raided the place. Tierney entered the room while Pender kept watch in the hallway When Tierney entered the room Dorr ran into the hall from another room and was arrested.

Mrs. Milhaus told the Judge that Dorr had advertised for a housekeeper and she was in the house in that capacity. Dorr corroborated her story, Justice

roy, a dissolute woman, was murdered yesterday on O'Farrell street. After a yesterday on O'Farrell street. After a desperate struggle, Frank Larrabee overpowered her and cut her throat with a razor. The woman's face and body were also frightfully alashed.

Pushing the dying woman from him, Larrabee drew the razor across his throat in an attempt to end his own life. He will live. Larrabee is an electrician, who came here from Chicago at the beginning of the Mid-Winter Fair.

Came Thousands of Miles to Wed. Otto Semisch was maried by Justice Jacob Neu in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, at noon to Clara Schroeder, of Berlin. The bride live 1,00 miles east of Williamsburg, while the groom resides at Van Couver, B. C., a good 1,000 miles to the westward. The courtably was carried or by mail.

Strong Man Sandow Married.

(By Associated Press.)
MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 8. Sandow, the "strong man," was married this morning in the Cathedral to Miss Blanche Brooks, the daughter of a local

MADGE KENDAL'S NEW GOWNS WILLIE KNOWS WHEN TO QUIT. PRUDENT MRS. M'CARTHY. BALLET GIRLS CANNOT AGREE. THE

So She Carried His Roll in a Satchel

Owen McCarthy, a well-known saloon luck. He has lost a small leather bag containing a gold watch, several diamond rings, a bank book and a big fat roll of

How much money was in the bag Mc Carthy declines to say, but that it was quite a respectable amount can be judged vertisement in a morning paper to-day offering a reward of \$100 for the return There are several circumstances cor

make its disappearance a peculiarly ir bring her back to the city. Although McCarthy has a strong safe in his sa oose in the saloon at night, Mrs. Mc sufficient, but thought it wiser not to put

sufficient, but thought it wiser not to put a large sum of money, reserved for contingencies, in the safe.

She had a secret hiding-place in her home where she usually kept this money, and McCarthy himself supposed that it was there yesterday. But it appears that Mrs. McCarthy did not like home, security either, so she took the money with her to Rockaway and can ried it about with her daily. When Mrs. McCarthy left Rockaway yesterday and the money was in it. They went to the Seaside station at the Beach and sat the Beach and sat when the doors were opened and the susual rush for trains took place, in the satchel down on the seat besite hint, and when the doors were opened and the usual rush for trains took place, in the care, leaving the bonding and taken care of and hustled his wife into the cars, leaving the bonding stations away from the McCarthy shought her husband had it. Just as the train pulled up at Chatham station, four stations away from the McCarthy's first intimation of the care. She gasped out:

"The money—the money is in the other one. You've left it at the station of the train pulled up at Chatham station, Get out quick and telegraph."

"The money—the money is in the other one. You've left it at the station of the carthy for the jewelry bag.

"The money—the money is in the other one. You've left it at the station of the train and telegraphed to Seaside Station. The welcome reply came.

"Have a small satchel here found in waiting-room." Have a sigh of relief and McCarthy heaved a sigh of r

"Have a small satchel here found in

ting-room." cCarthy heaved a sigh of relief and at back to Rockaway. His hopes McCarthy heaved a sigh of relief and went back to Rockaway. His hopes were blasted in a jiffy, however, when the station-agent handed him a Weary Waggles papier-mache affair, told him it had been found in the station on Monday and asked him to identify it. The station was searched for the missing satchel, but it could not be found. Then McCarthy blamed the Seaside Station agent for making a mistake, and said that he would have had the train searched at Chatham Station had not the reply to his telegram stated his satchel had been found. Mrs. McCarthy simply burst into tears.

"I think the satchel is a goner," said Mr. McCarthy to an "Evening World" reporter this morning. "There was a roll in it big enough to start a man in business. Of course, an honest finder would return it, but I'm very sceptical now. Had only the jewelry and bankbook been lost, the \$100 reward would fetch it, but, with the big money in it—never.

"I advertised to soothe my wife only."

Descried His Wife and Child. Island Railroad, was before Justice Walsh in Brooklyn to-day charged with deserting his wife and child. He pleaded to be allowed to return home. His case was continued until Monday.

Harbus Must Remain in Jail. The motion of Abraham I. Harbus to be retaken a week .go, has been denied by Judge

Ladies'

Summer Dresses.

We don't advertise prices just now; they would give you no idea of the values we are offering-if you look at what we have, we know where the buying will be done.



Some of Them Want Fifth and Sixth Line Girls Ruled Out.

The rehearsals of the ballet for the Liliputians was transferred this morning from Clarendon Hall in East Thirteenth street to the Fifth Avenue Thea-

Steve Brodle's "troupe" was holding down the few boards that make up the Clarendon stage when a young woman of Amasonian proportions, bearing a bundle wrapped in a newspaper in her arms, entered the hall and stopped stock still at the sight of the Brodle players. "Where's the Lilipewahes" she demanded in a voice that cut off Mark Lynch, the heavy man for Brodle, in the midst of a hoarse and terrible threat. After the first shock had subsided a player from "On the Bowery" descended and informed the young lady of the Liliputtans' change of base for re-

second line, 120; th'rid line, 118; fourth line, 316; fifth line, 312; sixth line, 310.

The scale of wages given has been the standard for years, but recently the hard times have reduced it somewhat, particularly among those aiready poorest paid. The lines refer to their places in the ballet. The first line is the one immediately facing the audience and should naturally be composed of the prettiest girls and the best dancers, and so on towards the rear in the order of looks and proficiency.

The girls in the first three lines are usually veterans, who have been endowed by nature with good faces and figures. Beyond that, and particularly the fifth and sixth lines, the girls are collected more to produce the effect of numbers than for their individual appearance and skill. Little or no previous experience is required there.

The leaders regard these inferiors from two points of view. One side, and the noisiest and first to speak, is opposed to having any thing to do with the fifth and sixth line girls. The other side, more charitably inclined, say that these, poor girls need protection more than their expert and better paid sisters, and that if they were brought into the union they could be taught the shamefulness of working at beggarly wages.

FLORRIE WEST DENIES IT. Corbett Was Kind to Her, and She

Miss Florrie West, the actress, who was Miss Florrie West, the actress, who was widely quoted this morning as having made several sensational statements in regard to the alleged ill-treatment James J Corbett subjected his company to while on the other side, is indignant.

Miss West alleges that at no time since her arrival has she been interviewed, and stamps the reports assuter false-hoods and entirely without foundation.

Miss West called at the office of "The Evening World" this morning and said:

"Mr. Corbett was especially kind to me, and instead of making derogatory statements about him, I consider that he is one of the best managers a woman ever worked for. He is more than considerate. While in Liverpool I was ill, and he requested that I lay off, and paid me my salary for the time I was away.

"The statement that I said that he sent his company home in cattle boats is false. They all came on the Ethipia, excepting me, and I asked Mr. Corbett's permission to stay off and see my mother in London. He freely granted my request, and gave the money to me to pay my fare when I got ready to come. I came over on the Eibe.

"Neither is there any truth in the report that I said that Mr. Corbett made a 'frost' in England. Why, there was not a night that we did not play to crowded houses, and at Drury Lane, in London, his reception was especially enthusiastic.

"I did not make any of the statements exception was the contract of the statements." ridely quoted this morning as having band's charge of infanticide. She denied

thusiastic.
"I did not make any of the statements accorded to me in the morning papers." "We'd better hurry, I reckon," re-

Together they hoisted the sail, adjusted Jim seated himself in the stern, Meg dropped down on the seat it the centre "It looks pretty threatening, seems of the boat so as to lower and raise the the simple fact that a huge wave de ug d

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ered Their Baby.

charged in Court.

the East Thirty-fifth street police station last night and asked for a policeman He said his wife, Katle, had smothered their two-months-old baby by lying on it The woman was arrested, and this

morning she was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court. Policeman Binning said he found Mrs. Says She Didn't "Roast" Him. Burns perfectly sober, but nevertheless he placed her under arrest on her hus-

the charge, and said that the baby had died from convulsions. Mrs. Burns, who is a quiet, unassum-Mrs. Burns, who is a quiet, unassuming little woman, said that her husband had invented this charge simply to get rid of her. She said that the baby had died a natural death and that her husband knew it.

She admitted that on the night of its death the baby was in bed with her, but said if she had smothered it the child's death would have been accidental.

Before the case was called by Justice McMahon Burns made up his differences with his wife, and she was discharged.

You read The Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World? Coming Events.

Second annual clambake and picnic of Court White Plains, 8,304. A. O. F. of A., at the White Plains Athletic Club Grounds, Wednesday, Aug. 22, afternoon and evening. Music will be furnished by English's orchestra. Annual outing of the White House Mutual Aid avenue car stables, Fifty-fourth street southurst-by-the-Sea.

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John Burns Said His Wife Smoth- Insane and Found Wandering About Harlem by Police.

Her Home or Family.

directed Agent Agnew, of the Gerry Socame from and who her parents are.

Jennie is apparently suffering from consumption, and was very weak. Policeman Callighan, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, found her about 3 o'clock this morning wandering near One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

She was talking incoherently to herself, and at the station-house was unable to give any account of herself. Later, at the Society's rooms, she said her stepfather lived in Providence, R. I., and that his name was Samuel Yondovich.

She talked incoherently about Believue Hospital and the Monteflore Home, and stated that she rode uptown on a Third avenue cable cart early this morning, and while on the way lost her pocketbook containing \$2.

She could give no definite account of her wanderings during the past week or ten days. came from and who her parents are.

FRED WERNER IS MISSING. Not Seen Since He Left Home Last Monday Morning.

Relatives of Fred Woerner, twenty

two years old, who has been employed at night as a car washer in the Ninth the sole support of his aged mother with whom he lived at 755 Tenth avenue. He left home after breakfast on Mon

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hour in the open air, and has not been seen since. A brother of the missing man sald this morning that Woerne had had some difficulty with some other employees a short time ago. brother does not apprehend that they are responsible for Woerner's disappearance, yet he intimates that they THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY. are responsible for Woerner's disap

said this morning that Woerner had not been seen about the place since Monday norning, and that he had neither written nor called for the week's wages still due him. The aged mother .s almos distracted, and refuses to be consoled that the missing son is dead. He is said Justice Taintor, in Harlem Court, this morning sent Jennie Uhmisky, fourteen the vears old, and apparently insane, to St. Joseph's Hospital, One Hundred and Forty-third street and Fifth avenue, and directed Agent Agnew, of the Gerry Solice have sent out a general alarm for him.

An Iceberg 250 Feet Long. An immense icoherg was passed by the Gerthe berg was 25) feet long and more than 50 feet in height.

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her feet frolicked several kittens, and a huge black-and-white dog bounded along joined Jim. "The old lake is a-raging beside her.

dock that floated unsteadily out into the before next sunrise, and I shouldn't be against the dock now and then with a the rudder and unfastened the lines. soft rubbing and nudging that was as soothing as a mother's evening hillaby.

to me." the girl murmured to herself. centreboard, as Capt. Jim ordered, and Upon the northern shore of Lake her lot. Her boots were heavy, like "This here bay is always ready to cut off they sailed like a lird let loose from those of a man; her gown was not up its monkeyshines, just when folks captivity. Poth were good sailors, and up its monkeyshines, just when folks captivity. Poth were good sailors, and level only ill-sitting but sadly behind the wants it to behave itself. If it wasn't the simple fact that a huge wave de us desired in the same of the sa

way. I've spent every cent I've had on hoarsely, as he reached for the shiver- loudly and shrilly. the books and Miss Banker has helped ing bundle with the flying hair and "I can't promise for sure. Jim. I until the next day, when his crushed me lots. I want to be educated and frightened eyes. He drew Meg towards can't even now. I'm so frightened. I and mangled body floated gently on the know how to talk. I long to be able to him, all the time keeping a firm hold know we're both going to die. be like the town girls, not so far as dress on the line that prevented the sail from waves never scared me before." And the posited his remains at the foot of the goes, but it's the schooling that I want, flapping more desperately. W'en I read about those clever women who paint and write and teach it makes her nervous laugh and once she said: No other word was said. A moment one think that my world is too small and "I think I'd be right scared if it wasn't later there was a wild crashing and considered clever and gifted by the

answered slowly and with irritating de- being toyed with and tossed around like won't back out of marrying me at the being teased by a frolicsome-minded liberation, "But, you see, that year at helpless straws. The sail was unman-Miss Banker's spoiled me. Even if I was ageable and the lost rudder left them chances for getting out of this alive are when an enormous log flung itself she walked slowly towards a small of the bay looks a bit ill-tempered Miss Banker's spoiled me. Even it I was against him. We'll have a thundering old storm nothing but a parlor maid I got some of the wind and the lost rudder left them of the chances for getting out of the sagainst him. With a mighty effort he now you never will. Please, please, how you never will. Please, please, there has but of the sagainst him. With a mighty effort he now you never will. Please, please, how you never will. Please, please, there his but of the sagainst him. With a mighty effort he now you never will. Please, please, how you never will. Please, please, how you never will. Please, please, the way. I've spent every cent I've had on hoarsely, as he reached for the shiver-loudy and shrilly.

Then he sank and was seen no more

rest was lost as an enormous roll of Above the roar of the water he heard water deluged them.

The now restful waves, which finally delittle dock where the dory had always tugged and pulled at its anchor ropes. And that is the reason why a wom